RUSSIANS WILL NOT GIVE UP PORT ARTHUR.

PORT ARTHUR, Sunday, Feb. 28-(Delayed.)-Gen. Stoessel, comman ler of the garrison here, has issued a general order directing the attention of the troops and inhabitants to the fact that the Japanese intend to land and seize the fortress. The General declares the Japanese consider the seizure of Port Arthur to be a question of national honor, and from their obstinate attacks and bombardments of the fortress and bays he can only conclude that the enemy will make every effort to capture the fortress, failing which the Japanese will destroy the railroad and withdraw.

"The enemy, however," proceeds the general order, "is mistaken. Our troops know, and the inhabitants are hereby informed by me, that we will not yield. We must fight to the finish, as I, the commandant, will never give an order to surrender. I bring this to the notice of those less daring and call on all to become convinced of the necessity of fighting to the death. Those who leave without fighting will not save themselves. There is no way out. On three sides there is the sea and on the fourth will be the. enemy There is no means of escape except by fighting."

Notwithstanding the heavy gale which is blowing, the lights of Japanese scouting vessels were visible in the offing during the night.

LIKENS PORT ARTHUR TO SEBASTOPOL.

ST IETERSBURG, Feb. 29 .- The Novoe Vremya to-day publishes a remarkable ed torial on the parallel between Port Arthur and Sebastopol, pointing out that the ports are identically situated, Golden Hifl corresponding to the Malakoff, Dalny to Eupatoria, Admiral Alexieff to Admiral Nachimoff, and the Retvizan to the Tria Sviatitelia; but the editorial warns the Russians to abjure fatalistic beliefs.

Although written without knowledge of Gen. Stoessel's equally remarkable genere order (issued at Port Arthur yesterday) the Novoe Vremya's editorial comes as a strong reinforcement of its purport, that Port Arthur must in no case be surrendered.

The concentration of Chinese troops westward of Mukden, in the district of Gubantsa, is not relished by the Russians. War material is being brought in and the militia posts are being strengthened.

It is doubted if the attitude of the population can be relied upon. The people at several points refuse to sell produce to the Russians. Snowstorms are raging here and the frost is intense.

The railroad is working perfectly and troops are arriving uninterruptedy. Their health and spirits are excellent.

GREAT FIGHT IS EXPECTED ON LAND.

LONDON, Feb. 29.-A conflict between the Japanese and Russian troops in Corea cannot be long delayed. Frequent reports of skirmishes and that a decisive action must result at any moment.

It is believed that Japan has landed probably 120,000 soldiers on PROBES DEATH It is believed that Japan has landed probably 120,000 soldiers on to approach the frontier of Manchuria because the cold weather has rendered the ordinarily impassable roads through the swamps passable. The Russian railroad from Harbin south is in good shape, and reports

have been received stating that 5,000 troops a day have been moved toward the Yalu River, and that about 70,000 troops are now there.

The Russians have reported that Cossacks have taken Japanese prisoners in skirmishes along the outposts. The latest news from Japanese sources is that a body of Japanese scouts surprised a detachment of Russians and forced them to retreat. This was in the vicinity of Pingyang.

BRITISH SHIPS ARE HELD UP BY RUSSIANS.

SUEZ, Feb. 29.-A Russian cruiser and five torpedo boats to-day Tuesday last. hight into this port two British steamers captured in the Red Sea and loaded with coal.

Czar personally ordering the Russian communder to instantly release the

The British ships were the Ettrickdale and the Frankby, both from Barry on Feb. 3. One was consigned to sabang and the other to Hong-

The Russians suspected that the coal, which is a contraband of war, other companies the world over. | man and an excellent policeman. Do you suppose I would intrust my reputation as a police officer to a man I

was really intended for the Japanese, and for that reason the capture was Mr. Mathewson told the Coroner, "and transferred out of this district to make The same Russian squadron of warsh'ps, which is cruising the Red Sea,

captured the Norwegian steamer Matilda, laden with co-I and from Penarth Jan. 30, for Sasebo, a Japanese naval station. The Czar also ordered the release of the Matilda, as it had left port with the coal before the war started.

Several other ships, mostly British, have been captured by the ground to the depth of four feet, and

Russians, suspected of carrying contraband of war, but all have been where the gas pipes were laid near the surface they were, of course, coated with ice inside and out. In many cases the pipes needed cleaning inside. Exhibits City's Tests. As to the suggestion that the pressure was not sufficient, Mr. Mathews been directly furnished and is a well-known Tenderion resort. He has sure was not sufficient, Mr. Mathews and says that have been directly furnished and is a well-known Tenderion resort. He has sure was not sufficient, Mr. Mathews and says that have been directled upon that have been directled as one extent. I consider the stories where the gas pipes were laid near the surface they were, of course, coated with ice inside and out. In many cases the pipes needed cleaning inside. Exhibits City's Tests. As to the suggestion that the pressure was not sufficient, Mr. Mathews and says that have been directled upon that have been directled about my velations with Todds as a reflection upon that have been directled as a reflection upon that have been directled as the sufficient with its inside and out. In many cases the sufficient with red inside and out. In many cases the sufficient with red inside and out. In many cases the sufficient with red inside and out. In many cases the sufficient with red inside and out. In many cases the sufficient with red inside and out. In many cases the sufficient with red in the sufficient with AND SUPPLIES CUT OFF.

CHEFOO, Feb. 29.-Vladivostok and Port Arthur, the only seaports tussia has in the Far East and her two greatest military and naval strongiclds, are now under blockade by the Japanese fleets.

Almost daily assaults are being made on the defenses of Port Arthur. At Vladivostok, however, the action since Thursday has been one of simple

It is expected that the ice which has filled Peter the Great Bay will soon break up, and the Japanese fleet does not propose to let provisions or munitions of war into the port. The railroad back of Vladivostok has been

blown up for a distance of seventy miles. It is believed here that Admiral Togo is still off Port Arthur with the main division of the Japanese navy, and that Admiral Uriu is in command of the squadron reported off Valdivostok.

Among the Chinese here a rumor is circulated that Port Arthur has fallen, but there is no confirmation.

A report from Hakodate says that incoming steamers have sighted a

Russian cruiser off the coast of the Island of Kinkuwasan.

Kinkuwasan is the outlying point in Sundai Bay, off the city of Mat-

AMERICANS TO BE MOVED IN TRANSPORTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—United States Minister Allen cables the State being made to turn off the gas.

Department from Seoul that, in pursuance of an arrangement he has made with the Japanese Minister, a returning transport will bring Americans from of the work to be done. are a point in Northwest Corea, near the borders of Manchuria. The atenant named Birmingham and his mas in Second and vicinity have already been sent to the Philippines. Mr. Alien says that Russian scouts on arriving at Ping Yang yesterday and will continue his examination to-

ere pursued by the Japanese. CHEFOO, Jeb. 29 .- The Twenty-ninth Japanese Infantry, occupying g-Yang, midway between Seoul and the Yalu River, met a body of Rusvalry acouts north of Ping-Yang and drave them back.

JAPANESE CAVALRY AT THE YALU RIVER DRILLING AND AWAITING ADVANCE OF RUSSIAN FORCES.



Coroner Examines Consolidated He Indignantly Denies the Gas Company Superintendent and the Landlady at Whose House James Grier Died.

Coroner Goldenkranz to-day held an Gitler, of No. 1135 Second avenue, who

It was alleged that the work by the An immediate and vigorous protest by the English re-tilted in the that they left a leak which caused the pendent of the Inspector (presumably

> Charles F. Mathewson, the attorney for the gas company, saw Coroner Twenty-seventh street and Seventh ave-Goldenkranz before the examination and read to him certain portions of a test by the company was in no way inferior man and an excellent policeman. Do

Mr. Mathewson told the Coroner, "and is not more poisonous than any other illuminating gas which was never supposed to be a substitute for oxygen."

To an Evening World reporter Attoring Mathewson sought to give some explanation for the many deaths recently reported. He said that the severe frosts the past weeks had frozen the ground to the depth of four feet, and substitute to make transferred out of this district to make transferred out of the substitute for out of it has been made to me.

Delany said that he had been on the pellogs force for it was that he defled any man to point to a spot on its record indicating dishonesty.

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only two instances where the pressure went down to 19.

The first witness called by the Coroner was Mrs. Jane O'Gara, landladf, at
no. 1135 Second avenue. She stated that
nother room in which Grier met his
leath, there had been a gas chandelier.
this cifandeller had been accidentally
snocked off by the undertakers at the
imperor of her husband's funeral about ten
lears age. She had then put a cork
not the pipe in the ceiling.

Never Smelt Gas, She Said. Never Smelt Gas, She Said.

She testified that the gas was turned off at that time so there was no escape of gas as a result of the accident. Mrs. O'Gara stated she had never smelt gas in the room until the day the Consolidated gas men had been at work.

James Coon, Superintendent of the company, said he had been called to No. 1123 Second avenue and he had sent over two men to attend to a leak there. "What instructions did you give them?" asked Coroner Goldenkranz. "No special instructions," replied Coon.

"No special instructions," replied Sandy Hook. ... 10 High Water. Low Water. Coon. Coon testified that standing instructions were given all of the company's workmen to the effect that they were to notify the jamitor or any responsible Sandy Hook. ... 10 High Water. Low Water. 253 12.14 12.52 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. Sandy Hook. ... 10 High Water. Low Water. 253 12.14 12.52 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. Sandy Hook. ... 10 High Water. Low Water. 253 12.14 12.52 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. Sandy Hook. ... 10 High Water. Low Water. 253 12.14 12.52 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. Sandy Hook. ... 10 High Water. Low Water. 253 12.14 12.52 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. Sandy Hook. ... 10 High Water. Low Water. 253 12.14 12.52 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. Sandy Hook. ... 10 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. 10 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. 10 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. 10 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. 10 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. 10 Hell Gate Ferry. 8.18 8.45 1.46 2.24 Ferry. 10 Hell Gate Ferry. Several employees of the gas company Caracas

corroborated Supt. Coon. It was a standing rule, they said, to notify all

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

TODD STORY ANGERS SERGEANTS ARE TO INSPECTOR WALSH

Charge that the Saloon Keper Is the Custodian o. "The Lid" in the Tenderloin.

Inspector Walsh and his confidentia man, William Delany, appeared to be 'somewhat sore to-day over a report Company was not properly done, and Tenderloin—that he is, in fact, indedeath of Grier. The Coroner is seeking through the influence of some one higher his busines is Thomas Todd, who has a saloon at the northeast corner of

and me." said the Inspector. "are ridic "It is an ordinary carborated gas," didn't trust implicitly? If I am to be

sure was not sufficient, Mr. Mathewson produced a table showing the weekly city tests.

The law insists on a pressure of twenty feet, and the company is held liable to punishment if three consecutive tests show less pressure than this. The table in question shows only two irstances where the pressure went down to 19.

The first witness called by the Coro-

GALE STOPS TROLLEY.

cuty-six-Mile Blow Up the State Wrecks Poles and Wires. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Wind blowing at fifty-six miles an hour here knocked down a mile of trolley wire and poles on the Syracuse and Skaneateles line. It will be three or four days before the road can resume operations.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. rises 6.26 Sun sets 5.51 Moon sets THE TIDES.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.
Toronto, Hull.
Marquette, London.
Caracas, Porto Cabelle
Korona, St. Kitts. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

working up the detective business ten by her former husband and identity

Other changes have been found neces- out question. for eight hours of work a day for the pollecemen, the shifts will be divided from midnight to 8 A. M. from that time to 4 P. M. and from 4 P. M. to midnight. Every two weeks the squads will rotate, so that in six weeks the men will have served in all three shifts.

The new system will rotate will recognifications of the server will rotate the squads will rotate the squads will rotate. The new system will rotate the squads will rotat midnight. Every two weeks the squads will rotate, so that in six weeks the men will have served in all three shifts. The new system will go into effect tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Two precinct detectives in each precinct will return to their former positions as wardmen on patrol duty and the work formerly done by them will be assumed by detective sergeants. Twenty-two detective sergeants will be taken from Inspector McClusky's office and fifty-four from the desks. The plaistothes men under captains' orders will remain for special duty. When Inspector McClusky has need of these men he may call upon them through the captains. Out of the seventy-six detective sergeants to be returned to wardman duties Manhattan will get fifty-six, the Bronx thirteen and Brooklyn seven. The Brooklyn quota will be divided between the Parkville and the Grand street stations.

Commissioner McAdoo hopes to get an appropriation allowing him to hire 117 men as drivers for the patrol wagons to take the place of the policemen now used for that purpose. With the 150 new men to be appointed, this will 'n-crease the force, so as to bring about a successful working of the three-piatoon system, the Commissioner thinks.

pired at Bellevue.

"If I die, notify my wife, at No. 32 West Fifteenth street," said William G. Challis to the attendants in Bellevu Hospital shortly before he died there. They were his last words. Challis was a lawyer, with offices at No. 9 Cedar street. According to the records of the hospital, he was taken

CE MAKES OYSTER FAMINE. Southern Varieties Are Now Sup-

Consternation Among Desk Men Over McAdoo's Decision to Assign Them to Plain Clothes

detective sergeants now doing deak duty of this case, which I am frank to say in the various police stations and send is the dirtiest bargain that was ever them to precincts as plain clothes men. put through the courts." Mr. Hummel to be assigned to regular detective work. When this piece of department news taken in the earlier stages of the legel reached the station houses to-day there tangle. was anything but a wave of joy sweeping over the desks where the portly even Mrs. Morse would not stand by sergeants hold court. Out on the street the letters alleged to have been writ-

"TELL MY WIFE IF I DIE."

Last Words of a Lawyer Who Ex

from a lodging-house in West Sixteenth street Feb. 14 to St. Vincent's Hospital, He developed pneumonia and was taken to Bolievue. At the address, No. 32 West Fifteenth street, it was said Mrs. Challis was prostrated with grief and could see no one.

Northern varieties. Even though the present moderate weather conflues it will be several weeks before the ice flour leave the cyster beds clear and cystermen can take sufficient catches to meet the demand.

MRS. MORSE WON'T **IDENTIFY LETTER**

(Continued from First Page.)

Scores Dodge's Position.

before the Grand Jury.
When subpoensed to-day Steinhardt
said with a show of excitement:

been perfected in Texas between the lawyers representing District-Attorney Jerome there and lawyer May, of Howe & Hummel's office, by which Charles F. Dodge will return voluntarily to New York to Read to the indictment of perjury pending against him.

According to information received from Houston it has been arranged that all matters pertaining to the extradi-

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Of the \$24,500,000 outstanding first and

second mortgage binds of the United

States Shipbuilding Company, more

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the reorganization and of carrying out

their plan of making it effective in April. They are trying hard to get

matters in such a shape that the new

company can begin business surely by

The Commonwealth Trust Company

arnouncement that it will join in the

reorganization removes all prospect of

any serious friction from any of the

large interests. This does not mean that the company is yet free from its

troubles, however, as there are still outstanding about \$1,700,000 of the bonds

and less than this amount is respon

sible for the long litigation which caused the exposure of the methods o

that Congress will not be able to hur

the armor plate business at this ses-

sion, which assures the Bethlehem and Carnegie steel companies all the armor

hey can make during the next eighteen months at existing profitable prices.

The Bethlehem is the main asset o

the Shipbuilding 'ompany and is its

chief money maker, so those who are

der the present reorganization plan.
This makes the dominant parties

ment Contracts.

May 1.

high financiers.

Morse to have the old divorce suit re- action was as guilty as Lawyer Ruger Mrs. Morse would not consent to Sweetser were in collusion in this linching the old divorce but wanted to most shameful divorce proceeding. ave a new sult brought.

Ex-Judge Fursman then stenned into the argument and said he was retained by Mr. Morse for Mrs. Morse in the marriage annulment proceedings. Mr. Fursman said that he was not told anything by Mr. Morse of the

Mr. Fursman then read an affidavit 'friendly action for the annulment of the marriage." Sweetser presented the Dodge letters o Judge Fursman.

Mr. Fursman arranged a meeting between Mrs. Morse and Mr. Sweetser. The meeting was had and the letters shown to Mrs. Morse. She said she could not determine positively if Dodge ad written the letters.
Then Mr. Morse and Mr. Fursma

irged Mrs. Morse to establish these letters and clinch the old divorce, Mrs Morse refused positively to re-establish the old divorce and asked that an entirely new one be sought.

Mr. Fursman said he had no further remarks to make beyond those contained in his affidavit and Mr. Hummel entered the argumen

Called a Dirty Bargain.

Mr. Hummel said: "I take serious issue with Mr. Untermyer on his view then again reviewed the various steps

means a lot more labor of the active them and asked if under such circumstances they should be admitted with-

As the three-platoon scheme calls Mr. Hummel called attention to the

Dodge. Why? Because an undefended divorce action must be tried in the

divorce action must be tried in the open.

"I maintain and will prove that the referee, Wood, in the original divorce of Capt. Baker, representing District-Attorney Jerome, will be dismissed.

STEEL TRUST ACTS THE ACTS OF THIEVES

Rev. W. H. Morgan Declares Reorganization of Company Cer-Officers of Corporation Are **Guilty of Theft Whether They** Pose as Philanthropists or Not

"The Church and the Trust" was the theme discussed at the Mthodist Preachers' meeting at No. 150 Fifth avenue to-day. The Rev. W. H. Morgan, of Newark, made the chief address. Mr. Morgan was himself an ironworker before he became a clergy man and his address to-day was of a very radical character. He spoke especially of the Steel trust and gave in some detail the history of some cor-

As an instance of what it has done he gave his brother's experience. His brother had some stock in one of the concerns that was swallowed up by the big trust. He was compelled to give up his stock for trust stock and subsequently he sold this stock at a heavy sacrifice. Many of the operations of the trust, Mr. Morgan declared, without any mincing of words, were the acts of thieves. He also said:

plying the Markets Here.

An oyster famine now prevails, the like of which has not been experienced in many years. The bays in Eastern waters, almost without exception, are frozen over and the oyter beds are incucessible.

Southern oysters are all that are to be nad and they are doing service as Blue Points, Buzzard Bays, Shrewsburys, Rockaways, Saddlerocks, and other Northern varieties, Even though the "The church should stand for common

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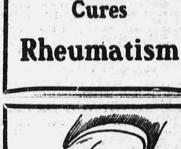
most shameful divorce proceeding. I intend to establish that Mr. Wood was a partner and associate of Mr. Sweetser and that they were arrested together as associates in business."

Mr. Untermyer then arose and said that there was no doubt in his mind that the Dodge divorce was open to severe criticism. Mr. Untermyer said Mr. Morse knew absolutely nothing of Dodge or the early proceeding and had never met any of the early actors in the legal drama. piano without interest. HORACE WATERS & CO., 134 Fifth Ave., near 18th St. Harlem Branch (Open Evenings),

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